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Angel Charlie.

BY MRS. EMILY C. JUDSON.

He came—a beauteous vision— Then canished from my sight, His cherub wing scarce cleaving The blackness of my night: My glad ear caught its rustle— Then sweeping by, he stole

The dew-drop tear his coming Had cherished in my soul. O, he had been my solace

When grief my spirit swayed,
And on his fragile being
Had tender hopes been stayed;
Where thought, where feeling lingered, His form was sure to glide,

And in the lone night watches He came: but as the blossom Its petals closes up, And hides them from the tempest Within its sheltering cup,

So he his spirit gathered
Back to its frightened breast,
And passed from earth's green threshold, To be the Saviour's guest. My boy-ah! me, the sweetness,

The anguish of that word—
My boy, when in strange night dreams My slumbering soul is stirred, When music floats around me, When soft lips touch my brow, And whisper gentle greeting.

O, tell me, is it thou?

I know by one sweet token My Charlie is not dead; One golden clue he left me, And on his track he sped. Were he some gem or blossom, But fashioned for to-day,

My love would slowly perish With his dissolving clay.

O, by this deathless yearning, Which is not idly given, My spirit feels to heaven;

By dreams that throng my night sleep, By visions of the day, By whispers when I'm erring, By promptings when I pray-

I know this life so cherished, Which sprang beneath my heart, Which formed of my own being So beautiful a part-This precious winsome creature, My unfledged, voiceless dove,

Lifts now a seraph's pinion, And warbles lays of love. O, I would not recall thee, My giorious angel boy-Thou needest not my bosom,

Rare bird of life and joy; Here dash I down the tear-drops

Still gathering in my eyes,

Riest, O, how blest in adding

A scrapt to the skies. SONNET. BY JOHN MILTON.

I did but prompt the age to quit their clogs By the known rules of ancient liberty; When straight a barbarous noise environs me Of owls and cucko is, asses, apes, and dogs; Railed at Latona's twin born progeny Its That after held the sun and moon in fee; But this is got by easting pearl to hogs,

That bawl for freedom in their senseless m And still revolt when truth would set the License they mean, when they cry liberty, free For who loves that must first be wise and good But from that mark how far they rave we see Br all this waste of wealth and loss of blood

There is abandance of truth as well as

poetry in the following pair of stanzas, life. Mitchel, Martin, and O'Dough- very strong political necessity, is not br Charles Swain :

One Story's Good Till Another is Told. There's a maxim that all should be willing to

'Tis worthy of notice wherever you roam,

And no worse for the heart, if remembered at Planters, Traders, and Steamboatmen, who Be the last to believe it—the first to defend!

South, are insurable without any ex- Say to-morrow will come-and then time will That "one story's good till another is told !"

And any mean billow can batter his deck: But give me the heart that true sympathy shows And says-when aspersion, unanswered, grows

Wait-' one story's good till another is told !"

AN IRISHMAN'S INDIFFERENCE .- Paddy was arraigned before a court for Will practice Law in the Nelson Circuit and County horse stealing. After having pleaded this Government will be to them like he would be tried. "By the twelve apostles," answered the prisoner. The male Academy will open on the First and I have no objection to that neither, fonday in September, 1851. The Academy for I am in no hurry about it at all, at

> Sound Advice .- Master Tom-"Have a weed, gran'pa?" Gran'pa-A what! sir?"

> Master Tom-A weed?-a cigar, you know." Gran'pa -"Certainly not, sir, I nev

> er smoked in my life.' Master Tom-"Ah! then I wouldn' advise you to begin "

A STRANGE CASE—THREE years ago a young nan named Greensmith residing in Halitax Eng., wallowed a full size needle Attemps were made cess, to force it in a downward direction. The young man experienced a painful sensation in the throat to a few days after, but as time wore on, it gradually disappeared, and he recovered and enjoyed his usua

SARDINIA .- In the discussion in the Chamber of Deputies on the Press, the Cabinet declared its determination to we declare is, that the liberation of respect and maintain intact the freedom these Irish patriots would be gratifying of the press, and would give its adherence to no measure restricting it excepting that already introduced, protecting Surely, there can be no reasonable obforeign ministere.

THE HERALD.

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All Communications addressed to the Edito

Single copies of the HERALD for sale at the Office. Price, 5 cents. We cannot resist the temptation of extracting largely from the

Strike out all after the enacting clause, and in ert:
"That while we disclaim all intention of interfering in any way in the internal affairs of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, we deem it our duty to express, in a respectful manner, our firm conviction that it would be highly gratifying to the people of the United States, many of whom are natives of Ireland, and connected by blood with the inhibitory of that country to see Smith O'lkrion and

O'Donahoe, were convicted of treason such a nation in captivity? and sentenced to be hanged, drawn, and quartered-which sentence was afterwards commuted, by virtue of an express statute, into transportation for man for a political offence, without a

such noble spirits with the vilest convicted criminals of the British Em-Irish patriots to liberty, it will be a work of beneficence, and the action of

to the noble unfortunate. to the people of the United States .jection to this. We ask that they be

Constitution. There are strong natu- tenate for England. ral reasons for the interest which the There is a volume of instruction in reputation from any such reproach. I gainst power; but when her oppressors bepeople of this country take, in the fate the present condition of England. Ev- am inclined to think she will feel thank. came unfortunate she became royal; when of Ireland and Irishmen. Not only are ery American statesman should study millions of native Irishmen citizens of it with attention. The debt which now millions of native Irishmen citizens of it with attention. The debt which now this country at this time, but Irish weighs upon the heart of England— litic act. The world will then see blood runs warmly in the veins of and which no other nation on this earth that she is not governed, either in her were her cruel and constant oppressors; admirable speech of Gen. Shields, of Illinois, himself an Irishman by birth on the THE EXILED IRISH PATRIOTS, though we do not consume the people of the United States. Besides, America is not into the last object or interest. I am not disposed the conduct to engage in a discussion at this time of these Irish patriots, not in legal but though we do not consume the people of the United could support for a single day—was not contracted for any great English of Russia or hatred of Austria, but by a great principle of philanthropy and but abandoned by his favorites and betrayed by his family he fled from his throne—in the people of the United could support for a single day—was not contracted for any great English of Russia or hatred of Austria, but by a great principle of philanthropy and humanity. If we weigh the conduct to engage in a discussion at this time of these Irish patriots, not in legal but the conduct of these Irish patriots, not in legal but the conduct of these Irish patriots, not in legal but the conduct of these Irish patriots, not in legal but in great legal but the conduct of these Irish patriots, not in legal but in great principle of philanthropy and but abandoned by his family he fled from his throne—in the conduct of these Irish patriots, not in legal but in great principle of philanthropy and but abandoned by his family he fled from his throne—in the conduct of these Irish patriots, not in legal but in great principle of philanthropy and but abandoned by his family he can be a solution of the second of the conduct of the c though we do not concur in all his reasons-because both have been in upon the question of intervention or in moral scales, we will find much to nate. I hope it will be allowable on this some sense unfortunate. There is still another and a higher view of this English debt, or the principal part of matter, and one which seems to me to it was not contracted for intervention or The Senate proceded to the consider- matter, and one which seems to me to it, was not contracted for any great love of country is one of the noblest riod of trial and struggle, a single I ish ation of the special order, viz: the rise above all the etiquette of diplo- British interest, but for what was sentiments of our nature. When this Tory was not to be found in the thirteen resolution submitted by Mr. Foote, of macy. In one sense, the people of this Mississippi, on the 2d of December country and of Great Britain and Ireinterest, but for what was sentiment fades from the soul, the Colonies. Both here and in Ireland, as soul has lost its original brightness.—
In Ireland, however, this sentiment is openly and fearlessly in favor of the Cololast. land, may be considered as one great Austria, Russia, and Prussia, to main- almost considered a political offen e. nics. Who defended their cause in the On Thursday, the 29th of January, distinct family of the human race, con-Mr. Shields submitted the following nected by strong natural, and tradition-of Europe. Well, the object was acamendment; which is the pending ques- al relations, which exist to the same complished, the old despotisms were heart recognizes as patriotism. An more unselfish devotion than the brave extent amongst no other people on Sustained, England and Englishmen Irish patriot hears himself pronounced Montgomery? The Irish were true to earth—blood, language, literature, the memories of the past and the hopes of sirable object. And what is the result?

It is patriot hears himself pronounced guilty in what is called the sanctuary of justice, while he feels in the sanctuary of justice, while he feels in the sanctuary of his heart that he stands guiltless they have one great virtue that ought to the future. America may be consider. What is the state of the continent at before God and his country. This redeem a multitude of faults; they have ed, not only the second home, but the this moment? Why, from the Frozen must be all perfectly understood to ap- always proved true, in word and deed, ultimate home of millions who are ocean to the Mediterranean sea, the preciate the conduct of these men. In to the rapublican institutions of this countives of Ireland, and connected by blood with the inhabitants of that country, to see Smith O'Brien and his associates restored to liberty, and permitted, if so disposed, to enigrate to this country. We would then, can it even be suspected, that then, can it even be suspected, that hostility to England as they are in this heart they are received and recognized And this justice, I am proud to say, they regard this act of c emency as a new proof of the friendly disposition of the British Governments towards our Republic, and as calculated to strengthen

wards our Republic, and as calculated to strengthen

ter all these circumstances an appliter all these circumstances and the appliter all the applications and the applications and the applications and the applicatio the bonds of affection now happily existing between the people of the United States, and of the United States, and of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland."

British Government? So far from becondition of Europe. Sir. et such a ment. Ireland is now fallen. She is only the bro-British Government? So far from being offensive, sir, in my humble opintime, and after such experience, it is
time, and after such experience, it is
they saw her laying around them in pression. And as it always happens, her Mr. SHIELDS said: Mr. President, ion it is complimentary to that Govern. I have prepared the amendment which ment. I firmly believe the British ment. I firmly believe the British collect the broken fragments and bind fear the verdict of the world is gainst her. I now take the liberty of offering as a Government will not refuse this request. It is not only them together into something like na- For one, I cannot recognize the justice of I now take the liberty of offering as a substitute for the original resolution I can scarcely see how any Government, begin to cultivate the friendship of a bound to fail. The spirit of Irish natestimony—it is not founded in truth. The offered by a Senator [Mr. Foote,] now no longer a member of this body, on the suggestion of my honorable and this is, for such the suggestion of my honorable and the suggestion of my honorable and this is, for such the suggestion of my honorable and this is, for such the suggestion of my honorable and this is, for such the suggestion of my honorable and this age of the world, can well refuse great kindred people who, from the rapid growth of their population and power, and the extraordinary advantages of their seographical position. distinguished friend from Michigan .- a humane and merciful object. The In framing it, I also profited by the suggestion of my honorable friend from South Carolina, [Mr. Butler, and nothing to risk in their liber, and I hope it is now in a shape that at ion. It has nothing to fear from Irish and I hope it continued a satisfactory to a spitation now. Ireland is at this mothe Senate. If so, I am exceedingly ment as feeble, helpless, and hopeless. selves and just to their fellow subjects resuscitate his fallen country? In fact, judgment of the world may be, the frishanxious for its passage, because, as it as the most anti-Irish heart can desire.

—if they assert and maintain the great who can blame any Irishman for seeking man feels that this solution is unjust—
to effect a radical change in the condithat it is a calumny upon his race—that dignity of this Government, and can crushed; her ancient generous race is liberty, they will find a more generous tion of his country? Since no change there is a very different solution of the dignity of this Government, and can give no reasonable offence to the Eng- becoming extinct. She has no future bought, and unpurchasable support on make her condition worse than it is at But it is the old sory—"ve victis," there

tunate men from captivity. I may as great and powerful as the English Govwell state that O'Brien, Meagher, and ernment is, retain the last desenders of erty, were convicted of sedition -an an act of justice or self-defence ; but, offence made felony and a species of on the contrary, an act of cruel, useless, treason by a statute expressly enacted and impolitic vengeauce. The British for the occasion, and they were sen- Government is too proud and powerful tenced to be transported, Mitchell for to stoop to the wicked weakness of fourteen years and Martin and C'Dough- vengeance. I think the present a very erty for ten years each. These six favorable time for moving in this afpersons are now in captivity in Van fair, and for preferring this request. Dieman's Land. The punishment is The most friendly relations exist at this not so cruel as it is degrading; but to time between this country and Great men like these, death would be more Britain. There is a strong feeling of acceptable than degradation. And mutual regard and common interest, what can be more degrading than to and perhaps, I may add, a sense of comconfine, and in a measure confound, mon danger uniting the people of both countries at this moment, in close and as I hope it will, of restoring these ning to appreciate the character, resources, and institutions of this coun-

to incorporate themelves with our ci- others without seriously injuring them. prefers against England at this time. ter the unfortunate. Even English his tizens, and live here quietly and peace-sclves. This may be fortunate for the fully under the protection of our free rest of the world, but it is very unforfully under the 'protection of our free rest of the world, but it is very unfor-

tages of their geographical position, whether these men are to be blamed, in land nas committed national suicidethe English people prove true to them- tempt, however hopeless, to raise and not a very charitable one. Whatever the lish Government; and I firmly believe -or if she has, it is a dark one. At this continent, in the hour of need, than this time. Poor Ireland! Her history is no political or historic justice for the it will effect a humane and Christian such a time, and under such circumthey can ever hope to purchase or subis a sad one. It is written in the tears vanquished. The tyract first tramples
object—the liberation of those unforstances, how can any Government, it the flout of their nasidize, with the duplicate of their national debt. Brow the continent of Entional debt, upon the continent of Eu- have been so long accustomed to injus- then brands him with inlamy. But perrope. The example of England herself tice, that they regard themselves as mit me to say that I do not regard the would be, perhaps, the best argument aliens and outcasts in the very land that present condition of Ireland as the crime we could use in favor of this resolu- God gave them as a heritage. Yet they of the English people. I have no ungener-At this age of the world, I think it tion, or to enforce this request. Her love their country with all the fervor of our prejudices against English character. history, in fact, is full of examples, the Irish heart. The more she suffers, The English as a people have many sterling

is generally admitted, that to punish a not only of intercession, but of interference in the internal affairs of other become almost a part of their religion, independent; and I will add, that there is a nations But I will confine myself on and of their fervent devotion to their strong sense of justice in the English this occasion to a recent familiar in- God. As her own sweet poet has so heart. But Ireland has never been governed stance in relation to the Hungarians. truly and beautifully said : England interfered directly in behalf of Kossuth and his companions-while we his a-sociates. She defended these intimate connection. The English peo- interference of England in behalf of pense! The Roman and Ottoman, in of cruelty, but they are only occasional, pire? If this resolution has the effect ple, so far as I can observe, are begin- the Hungarian exiles. When the Brit- succession, trampled upon the suscept- and can never reach the great mass of try, and to look with something like ad- et, and blazed in defence of the exile thizing Goth. Poland and Hungary has been ruled by a government of this miration upon the growth of this conti- and the unfortunate-all America, with saved Christendom in the day of its kind-a government of custe-composed not guilty, the judge asked him by whom the interposition of an angel of mercy. nental Republic. Not only England, one voice, shouted glory and honor to weakness. They repulsed the Crescent of Norman adventures and their descen-But if it even fails to accomplish this but the world begins to see and ac- gloriously on that occasion. Her con- ful return three great Christian pow- selves ferociously Anglican, they were alpostles," answered the prisoner. The judge said that would not do, for if he object, it will still be successful in an- knowledge, that this nation is destined duct called forth the applause of the libers have dismembered Poland, and diswere tried by them he rould not have other respect; it will sound like a to future supremecy. America is the eral world. But now we have to mod- tributed her bleeding members amongst Government. Such a government would THE next Session of the Bardstown Fe- his trial till the day of judgment. "Faith voice of encouragement to the captives predestined mistress of the future. — erate this applause when we think of them, and Christian Europe is now have ruined any other country as well as the voice of a great people. It will Such is not the condition of England or England or England or England or England or England over the prostrate and mangled body of been ruined had it failed in the Revolugive consolation and hope; and if it herself. Great and powerful as Eugwast them nothing but hope, it will land is at this day-and the world ad- equal credit for her clamency at home. poor Ireland !- one of the first-born of garchy. There was certain ruin in the lighten their captivity, and brighten mits that she is great and powerful- Patriotism cannot be a virtue in Hun- Christendom; one of the first of wes- very principle upon which it governed. their dreary existence in that far-distant her circumstances are such, that she gary and a crime in Ireland. England tern nations to propagate the pure doctheir dreary existence in that far-distant her circumstances are such, that she may be able to make some distinction trines of primitive Christianity. She to force an English government on the between the two cases, but the world sent forth missionaries amongst the lish race, an English church on Irish Irish exiles, I take this occasion to future. She has power, strength, and will refuse to recognize it. She will surrounding nations to preach the Gos- consciences, and English habits on Irish state to the Senate-and I think I inter- energy; but her energies may be said raise her national character in the esti- pel, but no armies ever went forth from hearts,-in a word, to transform frishmen pret the wishes of all their friends when I make this statement—that if they I make this statement is the make this statement is the make the have the good fortune to ever reach our tutes her chains and her felters. The follow up her conduct towards the Hunshores, we have no wish to see them English people are strong and patient garians with the liberation of the Irish tion on earth has been more cruelly enforce the Roman authority, to collect welcomed with any public demonstra- They possess a great many sterling qual- exiles. As it is, her conduct is severe- wronged than Ireland. I ask what na- tribute, and transform the Greeks into tion or display like that which has been ities, industry, perseverance, and fortijust rendered to the illustrious Kossuth. tude; but with all these qualities, such pecially accuse her of hypocrisy—of chastisement? Sir, with the history of We ask nothing of that kind. We is the vast load which is now pressing violating the great law of moral politi- Ireland in my hand, I admit she com- last with all his labors and disgusted with health. At an early hour one morning he saffered a painful headache attended with a peculiar sensation on the top of the head. On putting his hand to the part affected, he felt the needle protruding, and gradually drew it out.

We ask nothing of that kind. We is the vast load which is now pressing violating the great law of moral political tempest with a peculiar sensation on the top of the head. On putting his hand to the part affected, he felt the needle protruding, and gradually drew it out.

Ireland in my hand, I admit she computed with a disgusted with mitted a great national sin, a sin the world with the Greeks, he wrote an angry letter to his or reception than that which the genand gradually drew it out.

Ireland in my hand, I admit she computed with a peculiar sensation of traversing half the mitted a great national sin, a sin the world were seldom forgives.

She always supported the weak and defended the unforcorrigible race, that they had no proper aperous American heart always renders sion—the first political tempest that shakes the continent of Europe-to Irish patriots. They say English phil-exterminating sword of the Saxon, he in his opinion, they were not even fit to In the passage of this resolution, all fling off the load or perish under its anthropy is like the philanthropy of found a home and a refuge in Ireland; make slaves. The Anglo-Irish government weight. Every Englishman feels this. the elder Mirabeau, who was styled when the Saxon fled from the pitiless has likewise found the Irish incornigible Every English statesman knows it .- " The Friend of Man," for his uni- sword of the Norman, he, too found a -it has failed to transform them into Eng-With power to put the world at defiance, their circumstances are such, that they their circumstances are such, that they are afraid to exercise that power. They less, and unrelenting tyranny. This is found friends in Ireland; for Irish hearts this work, and Ireland is not yet Auglican

merely intercede for Smith O'Brien and But make her more painfully dear to her sons." land as quickly this moment as I would Hungarians against Austria and Russia; poverty and contempt her sons weep American people. Ireland, I repeat, has we only appeal to her own clemency for over her desolation, and pray for the hour never been governed by the English peothe liberation of Irish patriots. She of her deliverance. There is something ple. It has been governed by an Anglo contributed to the liberation of Aus- incomprehensible to the human mind Irish oligarchy an oligarchy that has had trian subjects, although they are, in a in the mysterious providence that rules no instinct but selfishness; no pa-sion certain sense, still dangerous to the the destiny of nations. Israel gave a but the preservation of its own class .-Austrian Government. We simply Saviour to the world; and the world in The government of Ireland was the govrequest the liberation of British sub- return has persecuted and denationazed ernment of a caste, -the very abstraction jects, whose freedom, in my opinion, the children of Abraham. Greece in- of an evil government. An oligarchy like at this time, will serve to strengthen structed the world, taught it art and that must be unjust. Injustice is a nethe English Government. We all rec- sciences, lifted it out of a state of cossity of its existence. It must be unollect the universal delight with which barbarism into a high state of civiliza- just to all other classes to preserve its the American people witnessed the first tion-and look at the world's recom- own. A tyrant may commit great acts

ish fleet appeared at the mouth of the ible heart and beautiful mind of Greece; the people; but an oligarchy is cruel from Dardanelles-when the Red Cross of and now that land of gods and god-like policy, and unjust and oppressive upon England joined the Crescent of Mahom- men is the footstool of the unsympa- a principle of self-preservation. Ireland the flag of Old England. She acted in the day of its power; and in grate-dants; and as these men professed themshe proscribes, banishes, and imprisons tunate. When the Briton fled from the preciation of Roman character, and that

NO. 10. permitted to emigrate to this country- cannot employ their power against the kind of indictment the continent and Irish homes were always open to shell favorable opportunity to clear her incorrigible and irreconcilable rebel a-

by the English people. I would appeal to "Her chains as they rankle, her blood as it runs" the people of England for justice to Ire-This is true; and in the midst of to any other people on earth except the

But these centuries have performed the work of destruction; they have destroyed Irish nationality, but seven centuries more will not supply its place with English nationality. They may exterminate the Irish race, but they will fail to make it Anglican. The English Government was the natural growth of the English soil-the logical result of a peculiar condition of English society. It was a great politiand antagonistic races. There was monarchy for the conqueror and his de- Per anrum, in advance, : ; : 62 00 be raised. scendants-aristocracy for the Norman In six months, : : : : : 2 50 barons and their descendants-and a Three copies, in advance, : : : 5 (0 portion of democratic liberty to conciliate the then despised Saxons, who con. stituted the bulk and strength of the Of 10"the Herard will be \$1 50 per copy nation. This government was very of 20 61 25 well adapted to the social condition of Of 30 81 00 England, but it had no adaptation whatever to the condition of Ireland. On names of Calb subscribers. the contrary, it was incomprehensible to the Intelligence, and repulsive to the notions and habits, of the Irish people. A pure monarchy or a pure democracy they might have understood; but that strange political monster, with a royal head, aristocratic body, and democratic feet-the head looking one way, the feet moving another, and the body paralyzing and restraining the movements of hoth—this was something which no hishman could comprehend or accept as a government. I might press this view of government. I wish the state of the much further, but I abstain from it on this occasion. But I must state that there is a national as well as a personal individuality. No people can be improved or elevated except through the proved or elevated except through the provides for six months or one year have the privilege of changing and renewing not exceeding once in three weeks.

We hope that the above will be plain enough to be advertise for six months or one year have the privilege of changing and renewing not exceeding once in three weeks.

We hope that the above will be plain enough to be accordance with our requirements, instead of trying for hours to lower our prices. The Foreman of the Office has no time to spend in but and the privilege of changing and renewing not exceeding once in three weeks. medium of their own nationality. To develop a people we must respect the scruples of the national conscience-the virtues of the national heart, and the aspirations, and even prejudices of the mational mind. National varieties are as necessary to improve and develop the human race as individual varieties .-And political systems ought to be as various as the varieties of national character. A political system to improve and develop a people must grow out of the habits and circumstances of that people. It must be the natural product of the country. Look at the Spanish that cannot fail to please, colonies of this continent. They separated from the mother-country; but instead of building up a government out of their own circumstances-the growth of their own social condition-the product as it were of their own soil-they borrowed the system of the United States, and constructed their governments upon this excellent model. The model was excellent in itself, but it had one fatal defect-it had no adaptation ple to be governed by it. Now mark the result. These countries are a hun dredfold worse off this day than they ted from England. They borrowed no

Did anybody ever hear the story of did to reform.

go about mendin' 'em.'

"Good!" says brother Tom. "Well, you begin."

"No, you begin."

"Well, in the first place, you know, brother Tom, you will lie."

Crack! goes brother Tom's 'paw' bein the course of ten minutes, neither are able to come up to time, and the reformation is postponed sine die.

N. I. Spirit of the Times.

-Making Shirts at sixpence apiece. its Little Nap-

-Nothing can be so kind as a Woman's they must all act together, and stand or lall after dry bread if he saw it rubbed round such a ministry which by its political the plate, and as, by way of experi-principles is friendly to absolutistical and yet, strange to say, it is never so throw their existing institutions. All this ment, this was repeatedly done till its powers, and such a ministry is ahappy as when it is beating.

'Daddy, I want to ask you a question.' 'Well, my son.' like a counterfeit dot lar?"

'I can't tell, my son.' Because you can't pass it,' said the

tongue.

iwenty lasses.

taken out a patent for leather tanned I wad no gie thecompany o'ac lad for with moze from the bark of a dog!

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WE feel that we owe some apolowhatsoever to the condition of the peo- gy to our readers for the want of variety in this week's paper; and yet we have none to offer except that we miscalculated most were under the old Spanish Government.

The people of this country pursued a which the speeches of Gen. Shields and interviews with Lord Granville at the now stand, can avoid a war with the convery different course when they separa- Kossuth would occupy. The former how. Foreign office. The Paris correspond- tinental powers of Europe, only by joining of municipalities, the share of the peopolitical system; they imitated no foreign model. They constructed their by an Irishman of great ability and high Government upon the basis of their own character for honor and chivalry, of the famous coup d'e'at of December, and terially, the liberal movement on the con English principles. England is the social condition, and in accordance with causes of the misfortunes of his native land, that these rumora, which at first appear tinent, or revolution, if you please, but that last stronghold of these principles in their own circumstances. This is the The speech by Kossuth, from which we absolutely incredible, gradually assume it will submit to the policy of the absolutis- Europe. Is this not enough, to stand principle cause of the wonderful success of the wonderful success of this Government, which it pleases extract largely, has produced a more favora palpable probability. The scheme of intention which the Czar of Russia openbehalf of oppressed humanity? the world to call an experiment, but able impression here upor citizens who tioned, and it is remarked that it was ly avowed-to blot out every constitutional If the United States and England which in fact is nothing more or less have been opposed to the views of the all along evident that Belgium had no government on the continent—to crush unite in policy now and make by their resultant of the peculiar condition of the peculiar condition of the colonies. A mere experimental made. There are certainly some thoughts the colonies. A mere experimental made. There are certainly some thoughts government that even Great British future If Great British does not tran- Anglo-Saxon race, with all who gather- would only bluster a little, and then give quilize the despotic powers in that regard, ed around that kernel, will not only would have proved a failure. What is sideration. Though we may safely pre up the point rather than risk war. Cer- it will be considered by them as an imped- have all the glorious pleasures of have the cause of half the failures to establish dict that the mission of the great Magyar tain it is, that Belgium swarms with iment to their sacriligious design-as a ing helped the Christian world not to popular governments in Europe? The will be fruitless so far as regards his own French emissaries, and that agents of support to the revolutionists, to whom it be absorbed by despotism, but you esestablishment of experimental government of experiment of experimental government of experimental government of experimental government of experimental government of experimental gove peets the most enlightened nation in the spring up and bear fruit at no very distant that a military declaration in favor of This, in my opinion, will greatly depend in England, Scotland, and Ireland themworld. Those thirty-five millions of period. He has forcibly directed the mind people have a larger share of genius, than is to be found amongst any other than is to be found amongst any other this country to two great and just ideas, garrison, would be interpreted as the cry thirty-five millions on earth, and yet no that every nationality ought to be allowed of the Belgian people, and acted upon suicide, it is true, because England cannot of Europe, must in a beneficent manner people on earth have so wretchedly mis- to develop itself freely without foreign in- accordingly. It is also stated that in- be mistaken about the matter that, after reach upon those islands themselves. managed their political affairs. And terference, and that the United States, like trigues are on foot for obtaining the liberty and constitutional government be. They may remain monarchial, if it be why? Because they are constantly im-itating other systems, or copying some all other members of the great family of cession of the Grant Duchy of Baden, come crushed everywhere on the continent, their will to do so, but the parliament-itating other systems, or copying some interested in hering through the mediation of Louis Napo-and absolutism under Russian protectorate ary omnipotence, absorbing State rights itating other systems, or copying some visionary models, whose theoretic per-Section constitutes their practical defect. the principles of international law recog- Dowager Grand Duches of Baden. But be to fall with all that increased weigh on influence of Europe's liberated conti-But it is worse, when you attempt to nized and respected by all the powers of Louis Napoleon does not look only to- it, not only because it is the last strong- nent. England will govern its own doforce an uncongenial system of govern- the earth, and should make herself heard wards Belgium, or England. He is hold of the constitutional power in Europe mestic concerns by its own parliament, ment upon a people. This never fails in behalf of right and justice among other to crush them. The government which develops one nation will destroy anoth.

The government which and indicate the carrying on his intrigues in Switzerland. This eternal nights are of all kings and carrying on his intrigues in Switzerland. The government which and the alarm created by the threatning attitude assumed by France is becomer. This is a truth as old as society. - her own people will allow. At the same ing greater every day. The French chief, the matured, and the only rival of mutual connection, by their geographi-It might be engraved as an epitaph upon time it must be confessed that Kossuth is government has already demanded the Russia-the power which checks her in cal connection, by far more than New the tombs of a thousand extinct nation- very inconsistent like many men who expulsion of all the refugees, the sup- her ambitious wishes in regard to Tur. York with Louisiana or Carolina with elities. Oppression is engraving it now for the tombs of Poland, Hungary, and Ireland.

The land to the tombs of Poland, Hungary, and look of the tombs of Poland, Hungary, and look of the tombs of Poland, Hungary, and look of the minion over Asia—the only power, besides and strong sympathies. In one breath he look of the minion over Asia—the only power, besides and strong sympathies. two bacholer brothers, down in Tennesought to be separate and distinct in its inthe Helvetic Confederation remonstrated mildly against these demands, M. Salsee who had lived a cat-and-dog sort of ternal development, and sacred from the life, to their own and neighborhood's intrusion of foreign force, and in the next the orders issued by the French governdiscomfort, for a good many years, but he proclaims what we may call, in his own ment were to be executed, and not dis- and will not yield; but as, unfortunate y who having been at a camp-meeting, language the solidarity of revolution. Not cussed! The Swiss journals announce that's not always the case, else flungary "Brother Tom," says one, when they gary, he seems to regard himself as the had arrived at home, "let us sit down representative of "Europe's oppressed na- ticularly on Great Britian. It is affirm fore it is not impossible that England will You tell me all my faults, and I'll tell wons." He might as well include those of ed that a treaty has actually been convicted by yield. Don't forget, gentlemen, that ar. you of yourn, and so we'll know how to Asia and Africa at once, and become like cluded between France and Austria for English ministry, be it Tory or Whig, is Anacharais Clootz, the orator of the human If the revolutionists of Hangary and Italy tween brother Joe's 'blinkers,' and con- and Germany, however diverse in national warlike engagement with any foreign with the above mentioned carelessness of tain themselves, and his principle of non-Punches. - A Make Shift Existence. interference is annihilated. Some of these . Hushaby baby'-France is enjoying education, others may be in its grammar, of receiving from his master lettle mor- equivalent in England to free trade,

that we intend to fight against in our hum-Why is neighbor Smith's liquor shop ble sphere as long as we can wield pen or Animals. 'I wonder,' said a Scottish maiden, Wal de fac is nigger, a jury of inkest of Russian diplomacy, open and that he likes them sae well; for my part thus renlied:

Wal de fac is nigger, a jury of inkest of Russian diplomacy, open and before all, exclude republican America am a lot of felters what sits down on a lot of felters what s thus replied:

It will be borne in mind that in order to organize a Common School in Kossuth at Louisville. the Bardstown District a sum must be raised by private subscription which, with the \$190 paid by the State, will be sufficient to employ a teacher and procure a Office. Price, 5 cents. Post Office this week, as the Trustees wish to know early next week what amount can

> Lock-jaw unfortunately supervened and St. Thomas about three miles from town.

The latest news from Europe seems Louis Napoleon invades Belgium.

the gentlemen named above it is for Mr. and handsome additions to our JOB OFFICE Webster on the score of personal qualifi-

that the Belgian minister at the British of England. ever is really valuable as the view, taken ent of the Daily News, states that the their alliance; or, at least, by giving them ple in the Legislature, are English intells us truly that every nationality of right eral elections! When the President of which is a barrier to her all-swaying precontent with pleading for justice to Hun. that the Federal Council will stand on would now be free, Turkey sure-in Gerthe independence of that country now race. He comes down from his lofty po- depends solely on the energetic protection love its country, but indeed more asistosition as the advocate of great principles tion of the rest of Europe. England is cracy. There are therefore always some the law of nations and places himself the only nation that would be likely to beside the mere fanatical propagandist .- interfere, and her intervention would probably amount simply to a protest, character and social development, may powers like Austria and France. In the combine to overturn the governments, sure. anticipated conflict in Europe, Eugand ly the governments may combine to main- would only be able to protect herself against an invasion.

arises from the absurd notion that freedom hunger was satisfied, it was evident gain antagonistical to free trade, and

said a very affectionate mother to her only pennies, shillings and pounds-the toa-

lessness of the constitutional nations about United States? Besides the all out- else to say again in well digested, short foreign relations would fall heavily back up. weighing consideration that the last words. But day by day a meetingon themselves with immense domestic mis house. All who are willing to subscribe chief. In France my prophecy is already would fail, and the United States, hated -and in the night trumpet serenades gloomily realized. In England, I, four mouths ago, told that all the interior questions together cannot equal in importance the exterior-there is summed up the future of Britannia-and if the people of England do not cut short the secrecy of We stated last week that the diplomacy-if it takes this all-absorbing wound inflicted on Fielder Wilson by interest, not in time, into its own hands, Monroe Able was not very dangerous ._ | as it is wont to do with every small home interest, it will have to meet immense danger very soon, as this danger has already Mr. Wilson died on last Saturday. On immensely accumulated by former neglect. Sunday his remains were attended by a And I am almost afraid to see how soon large procession to the Catholic Church, my prophecies become accomplished-1 and from thence to the burial ground of have almost an awe of that Cassandra-like spirit which stirs in my breast. Scarcely arrived at New York, I told that Louis Napoleon would try a coup d' ctat .to indicate that instead of the apprehended The day before yesterday I told in private coalition of the despotic powers on the continent against England, Russia at least believed the ministry in England had will join England against France in case fallen already. Last night arrived the tidings that indeed so it is. I told that Russell would be succeeded by a Protecpers are quarrelling about their candidates is any that here, in the very United States, against a common enemy. Several of neutrality for a constant principle, and tionist Ministry, and indeed so it is. Now they are promoting the cause of their par- importance to foreign policy and especial- Turkish wars, or their property for reman ty or their country by such premature dis- ly in regard to European matters. And I cussions. Mr. Fillmore has made a first say that, if the United States do not in due time adopt such a course, as will prevent saved my life, and gave bread to thourate President, and either Gen. Scott, Mr. time adopt such a course, as the Czar of Russia, and his despotic satel-sands of my countrymen, which no oth-Webster, or Mr. Crittenden will be, if lites, to believe that the United States give er power did on earth. Such is the elected, all that can be desired. For our them entirely free field to regulate the change of time. It is Russia which business men will find it adviantageous to make us of its communicating with own part we await the decision of the Naown part we await the decision of the Na-tional Convention, with the most perfect to react, morally and materially on your condition, then indeed, embarrassments, extend to the people of Russia. assurance that their choice will not fall sufferings and dangers will accumulate in love that people—I pity its poor, unupon any man whom we cannot cordially a very short time over the United States. fortunate instruments of despotism .support. If we have any preference among The nature of this danger, and the mode Wherever there is a people, there is my of its operation I have pointed out several love. Therefore, let the passionate extimes -allow me to suggest, in addition, citement of past times subside, before one single consideration.

England, favorable to the commerce of the blood, bone from its bone, and flesh EXTRACT from the London United States, and chiefly of the West, or from its flesh. The Anglo-Saxon race correspondent of the North American: | not? Highly favorable, indeed. Now, at was the kernel around which gathered It is reported that Louis Napoleon's the present moment, there is a protection-this glorious fruit-your Republic .first military campaign will be directed ist ministry at the helm, in Great Britian. Every other nationality is oppressed. towards Belgium, and this report is Look to the consequences. You say the It is the Anglo-Saxon alone which stands followed by another very important one priciple of free trade, in respect to cheap high and erect in its independence. to the effect that the British Govern. bread, is a necessity to England. No You, the younger brother, are entirely ment has sent a notification to the ministry can stand against that necessity. free, because Republican. They, the French government stating that the mo. I don't know. "There are more things elder brother, are monarchical, but they ment a French army enters Belgium, in heaven and earth, than are dreampt of in have a constitution, and they have many

England will blockade all the French our philosophy," is a true word of Shaks- institutions which even you retained. ports! This report has, no doubt, a peare, as you know. Let me rather tell and, by retaining them, have proved solid foundation, for it is well known you how I contemplate the present position that they are institutions congenial to

dizemen! have prevailed ever since the support, be it diplomatically, be it ma- and the inviolability of property, are

the defensive, and throw itself on the many and Italy, at least constitutional other European powers, but more par. governments, and France a republic; therethe subjection of Switzerland, and that always more or less aristociatic, and it is in the nature of aristocracy that it may well ever is an enemy to what aristocracy considers its own enemy to be, and that is for she is at present unprepared for a Democracy. This consideration, together the people about foreign policy, gives the key into your hand to many events out of the next post which else it would be impossible to understand .-Besides, should England not yield, then A Dog's IMAGINATION .-- A dog, which it will have, of course, a liberal minis-"beeples" may be in the primer of political refused dry bread, and was in the habit try, and a liberal ministry is now

-Nothing can be so kind as a Woman's they must all act together, and stand or fall after det bread if he saw it subbal some is only possible with a version in advance. You have united newspapers, unless they are under a displayed by the saw it subbal some is only possible with a version in advance. You have united newspapers, unless they are under a displayed by the saw it subbal some is only possible with a version in advance. can be created by revolution,—a delusion that the imagination of the animal con-known as belonging to the protection-

Extracts from the great speech of particular interest also of the protectionist party, all will unite to support the in a few short words, that which, by responsibility of alyielding ministry .- want of time, I have so diffusedly said; G. W. HITE. It is long ago I foretold that this care- What will be the consequence for the and would I had had time many things barrier of the absolutistical principle day by day a somewhat elaborate speech because republican, remain single hand. and fire alarms and merry songs, instead in Nelson and the surrounding counties. ed and alone to represent the principle of a little sleep-and never a moment's opposite to absolutism, the immediate fresh air or a moment's exercise, but material result yet would be the exclu. from the writing desk to the tribune, sion of the American wheat and corn and from the tribune to the writing from England by the reinstatement of desk-that is indeed more than I can protection. And should the agitation endure-and I am wont to endure much, perhaps, force the government of Eng- your expectations, and allow me to draw land to make the same concessions in to a close. that respect, be sure of it that Russian Great countries are in the necessity necessity into its own particular profit, earth. by an exceptional treaty, opening the monopoly of the English market to the wheat and corn of Russia, and giving at the same time a hard blow to the hated Republic of America.

People against another people, should

never feel hatred, but brotherly sym-

pathy. The memory of suffered oppres-

sion from governments, should never be imparted to nations; and children should never be hated, despised, or pun ished, because their fathers have sinned. We, Hungarians, have wrestled for cenmy own ancestors lost their lives in demption out of Turkish captivity; and, to me, it is a Turkish Sultan who the prudent advice of present necessi Was the abolition of the corn laws, in ties. You are blood from England's freedom, and dear to freemen. The free

and strong sympathies. In one breath he press, and the postponement of the genthe impending Revolutions in Europe, they will be united in a common government for the common interest as you have done. Union and not unity, must be the guiding star of the future with every power composed of several distinct bodies, and though I am a republican more perhaps than thousands who are citizens of a republic because I have known all the curse of having a king-still such a development of Great Britain's future were it even connected with monarchy, I, a true republican, would hail with fervent joy; to contribute such a fature, I indeed would your kindness, and bid you an affectionconsider more practical support to the cause of freedom, to the cause of Ireland itself, than out of passionate aversions THE FRENCH PRESS LAW .- The Monidespots or even to side with them cal newspapers published in foreign counsubmission there can never result any France without Government authority .indeed none to you-none to the na- more than thrice a week to be 50,000fr tions of Europe-none to Ireland-but All publication of a paper without authorincreased oppression to Europe and ty, or without lodging the caution-money,

> side with England against the leagued prisonment of from one month to two despots, if war should become a neces- years The stamp duties imposed on sity, is not yet an idea to look on with newspapers are also applicable to foreign with England on a far less important plomatic convention. Correctional jurisoccasion. And should England not diction is substituted for jury. One conyield, I most confidently ask whomever demnation for crime, or two condemnations in the United States inclines to judge for a contravention, cause suspension .of his country, and not by private pas- ton is retained. Boooksellers are obliged and taste. -- Thompson's Passions of It is therefore easy to conceive, struggle, the issue of which would eision, could you remain indifferent in a to obtain a license. that the natural fear of a war-the in-ther make England omnipotent on earth, fluence of the money market men, who or crush liberty down throughout the What are you looking after my dear? don't care a bit for anything but their world, leave America exposed to the

Gentlemen, would I had time to say, caused by this in the free trade party, so excuse me for not having answered

diplomacy will know how to turn this to hold the position of a power on

If they do not thus, foreign powers dispose of their most vital interests. Indifference to the condition of the foreign world, is a wilful abdication of the position of a power on earth. That position abandoned, indepen-

dence is abandoned. Neutrality, as a constant rule, is im-

possible to a great power. Any small countries, as Switzerland

and Belgium, can exist upon the basis of neutrality.

they can chiefly not remain neutral in respect to principles.

Great powers can never play with impunity the part of no power at all.

as indifference to the condition of the world.

Indifference of a great power to the condition of the world, is so much as a chiefs, linen handkerchiefs, kid gloves, suspenchance given to foreign powers to regulate the interests of that indifferent for-

Remember the Sybilline books. Look in what light you appear before the world with your policy of indifference. Look at the instructions of your navy in the Mediterranean, recently published, forbidding American officers even ty speak politi s in Europe.

Look at the correspondences of your commodores and consuls, frightened to their very souls that a poor exile on board of Hardware. &c., consisting in part of the an American ship, is cheered by the people of Italy and France, and charging him for the immense crime of having met sympthy without any provocaion on his part, and that he is possessed with the devil.

Look at the cry of astonishment of European writers, that Americans in Europe are so little republican. Look how Freach Napoleonist papers

frown indignantly at the idea that the Congress of the United States dared to honor my humble self. Look how they consider it almost an

asult, that an American Minister, true o his always professed principles, dares to speak about European politics. Look how one of my aristocratical an-

tagonists who quietly keeps hose in France, where I was not permitted to pass, and who, a tool in other hands, would like to check my endeavors to benefit my country, because he would like in some other way to get home than by a revolution, and into a republiclook how he from Paris, in London pa pers, dares scorn the idea that America Lachim J. C. BLANCAGNIEL in could pretend to weigh anything in the Book, Music and Daguerreotype scale of European events. Do you like this position, free repub. be grateful.

licans of America? And yet this is your position in the world now, and that is the consequence of your adhering even then to your policy of indifference, when it would have been a necessity to act like a power on earth

first three were burned when you silent-Remember the Sybilline books. The ished in Hungary, and not giving us the saving bark of your recognition when States furnished in sums to suit at the lowest we had achieved and declared our inde-

Six books yet remain. The spirit of transacted on the most favorable terms. the age, the sybilla of opportunity holds Do not allow her to burn them -- else times at one per cent. discount. you will have, without profit, more to rates. pay for them-when you would have bought all the nine, and with them the chased at low rates. glory and happiness of an eternal mighty Feb4 5m republic.

Sir, you have told me that I am hated what the future will bring? Still I say, D. Glesner, Bardstown, Ky., 3 doors with elevated brow and numble heart. North of the Baptist Church. I thank Thee, oh my God, that Thou We have on hand at present, entirely tyrants. I have the tranquility of my and light Buggies; and will continue conscience that I have done what an to finish a very superior quality of evhonest man could do, to have well secu- ery description of New Work. red that hatred; and, I swear to do all I ALSO-Repairing done on reasons can to merit it still more,

Gentlemen, I humbly thank you for ate farewell.

either for past or present wrongs dis- teur of Wednesday publishes the law on have it by he 1st day of February next. courage, nay almost force Great Britain the press. No paper is to be created or employ the Sheriff's and Constables to to submit to the threatening attitude of without Government authority. Politi- get it for us. against liberty-because out of such a tries are not to be allowed to circulate in good to whomever in the world, and The caution-money of a paper appearing Ireland, and danger to you, yourself. is to be punished with a fine of from 100 I therefore say that a war side by to 2000 francs for each number, and im-

> "Pomp, I say Pomp, what am a jury ob inkest?

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Curry Combs : &c. &c. To all of which I call the attention of dealers and the public generally, mar10 5t HENRY B. SIMELDS. mar10 5t

FRESH TEA. We have just received a large supplyof the est quality of Gunpander and Black Tex put up in metallic packs.

NOURSE & HACKLEY.

Bardstown, Dec. 4th, 1851 -t. OWEN'S HOTEL,

(Late Franklin House,) CORNER OF SIXTH AND MAIN STREEST

LOUISVILLE, KY. W . R. OWEN, Propri eter.

M. BOOTH has associated with business. For any patrouage we will

BOOTH & BLANCAGNIEL. Bardstown, Feb. 11th, 1852.

HUTCHINGS & CO.,

BANKERS,

No. 457 Main Street, Louisville, Ky. posits of Kentucky Money, or currency, to

Exchange on all the cities of the United of Europe and Great Britain.
The Bank Note, S ock, and Bullion business

Collections made on all points. the other three books over the fire. Tennessee, and are purchasing her notes at all

only the last three remain, and I fear Other Tennessee Money bought at market

O YES! ATTENTION!! by the despots. Indeed, so it is. My HOSE who want a fine CARRIpast was full of suffering-my present AGE or BUGGY, will wake up the full of sorrows and toils; and who knows very fellows, when they call on T. &

hast judged me worthy to be hated by complete, several Rockaway Carriages

ble terms and short notice. T. & D. GLESNER.

Feb. 11, 1352,-4t.

LAST NOTICE. ONEY WANTED to pay the debts of J. C. Aud, dec'd., and so must

S JONHSON, T. P. LIN HICHM. of Admi's J. C. Aud. Jan 14.3t 25 CANS BALTIMORE COVE

do do Spiced do in store and for sale by dec4 COLLINGS & WELLS.



EMEMBER that we keep on hand all kinds of GRASS & GARDEN SEEDS. NOURSE & HACKLEY.

RAGS! RAGS!! RAGS!!! 'Wal de fac is nigger, a jury of inkest 14,400 LBS RAGS wanted at the thus replied:

secret, acting by thousands—councils, from every political and commercial from every po ELLIS & NOURSE.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1852.

The Washington correspondent of the Louisville Democrat says that Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, lately made a very able and eloquent speech in the House of Representatives in favor of Gen. W. O. Butler. Mr. Breckenridge is an ableaman. and an honor to his native State, but he is adding the force of his example to a very bad practice that our legislators have fallen into of late years. Any one, we think, exquisite absordity of a man drawing eight was from one shilling to a half crown ted States consuming the time of the House in making speeches for General his own country-to state candidly his Butler or General Anybody else, and own case, his objects, his aims; what he thereby retarding the public business.

Der Oun readers, especially the La-WEBB, which will be found in another ology for his imperfect English, and procolumn. We bespeak for her a liberal patronage.

who have not paid their subscriptions to the aims and views of the Italian nationthe Bible Society to hand them in before anarchists, destroyers of all authority, Saturday next to Charles Nourse, Sr.

SWITZERLAND.

has expressed himself in the following terms relative to the French demands:

For some time past (he said) the French government has never ceased in persecuting us with incessant reclamations, and has assumed a tone with regard to Switzerland which, under existing circumstances, would seem to conceal some arriere pensee for an attack upon our federal institutions; we are reproached with giving shelter to a handful of unfortunate refugees, whom we received with pure sentiments of humanity, and of which number we orderto us as the most dangerous -- a rigorous and arbitrary measure, not in harmony with our republican morals; we have gone a long way-perhaps too far-in this path of concession; but we wished to deprive those evil wishers, whom we know to be hovering about Switzerland, even of the shadow of a pretext.

The reclamations of France respecting certain individuals, which it declared were concealed on our territory, were often totally devoid of foundation; oftentim s it happened that the expulsion was demanded of men then actually residing in France, as was the case right should it be more exacting towards us than we have been towards it? By erty of the press, which is one of the fundamental principles of our instituexact, as it does, that we should sup think, to feel, to legislate for herself, unpress the free expression of opinion, and that we should oppose appreciations of formula "God and the PEOPLE." the accomplishment of an act such as that of the 21 December, which is submitted to the judgment and commentaries of the whole world?

But the pretensions of the French government are not confined to those struggle-struggle to the last-help two objects; the recent reclamation of its representative relative to the decree heart, and a screne yet bold look meetof expulsion issued against French Jews ing yours, I can tell you that ours is a established at Basle Campagne by the grand council of that canton, is one of those bad pretexts for, a quarrel which can only be explained by attribiting it to complete ignorance of the treaty existing between the two countries. We do not exactly approve of the decision. somewhat an expensive one, taken by the Basle government, and a proof of it is that we have engaged that canton to modify its decree; but, as regards right, we cannot question it; we have, in fact, we cannot question it; we have, in fact, in our possession a declaration forming part of the Convention of 1828, signed "Rayneval," ambassador of France, and according to which it is expressly stipulated that the cantons shall have full and entire faculty to apply the same treatment to foreign as that applicable to Swiss Jews. Now, these latter being, by a special decree, excluded from Basle-Campagne, the decree in question is perfectly in keeping with the conditions of the treaty, and there is no reason why the Basic government should be compel-led to make an exception in favor of sufferings of the Italians, and not to allow base cal French citizens, whose sojourn in the canton, from their usery and proverbial audience rose and the hall echoed for sometime canton, from their usary and proverbial andibad faith, led in the long ron to the ruin with hearty appliance and cheers for Mazzini and the of the inhabitants, and is at this moment the sore spot of the country. It is in this sense that the federal government has decided to realy to M. de Fenelon, the new French Minister to Switzerland, whose arrival at Berne has been signalized by such a budget of uncalled for exactions.

It is quite evident (continued M. Furrer, the President, with increase our vivacity) that the free institutions o country give umbrage to the French government; perhaps it entertains in secret the idea of imposing some modi fication upon our constitution; but let it not be deceived; we are neither s werk or so divided among ourselves as we may appear; and should France ever etempt to touch our liberties, conserva ters and radicals would vanish to give place to one united Swiss people, ready is defend them.

The Hon. Benj. Hardin, who has is now convalescent.

The spacious brick house of Mr. F. Belmear, about four miles from town, on the Elizabeth Town road, was burned down last Sunday. The furniture was also entirely destroyed, and the loss

EXTRACT from the London correspondent of the North American:]-

JOSEPH MAZZINI, the Italian patriot, commenced his political campaign in England by delivering a lecture at the Freemasons' Tavern, in London, on Wed. and two or three boys, sons of Isaiah nesday evening, the 11th ult. The high and Frederick, were returning homefame of Mazzini attracted an immense ward from Teetersviile, accompanied by can see in a moment the impropriety and audience, although the price of tickets dollars a day from the treasury of the Uni each. Mazzini stated that three duties party got opposite to a tobacco house, were incumbent upon any man who rises (which had been fortified) on Scott's in a foreign land to claim sympathy for Fork of Sugar Creek, they were fired struggles for, from whence his right, or the right of his country, is derived; to hastened to his assistance. The fire from prove that his aim is possible, practical, the house still increasing, he remarked, dies are referred to the Card of Mrs. A. and not a dream. Mazzini made an ap- "You can do me no good, boys; they have ceeded in an eloquent strain, toread from a manuscript In the first portion of his pired. The Hills then charged upon Half bid by the trembling shadow brilliant essay Mazzini referred to the the house, and Isaiah Hill was killed We are requested to ask those ancient history of Italy, and then stated just as he was getting over the fence .- Is seen through the opening portal al party. That party, he said, were not followers of Prondhon-they thirst for with short arms and bowie knives .authority, but where is it? Is it with John Sellers was shot by a son of Isaiah the Pope? with the emperor? with the Hill, (12 or 14 years of age) and fell and The President of the Consederation serocious or the idiot princes now keep- expired after having received five other ing Italy dismembered into foreign rice-royalties? These repress, organise ignorance, trample and persecute- man was shot by the same boy, when in they have jesuits and spies, prisons and the act of stabbing Frederick Hill with sceffolds. The Italian party want au- a bowie knife. Crisman died, having thority, not the phantom of authoritythey want religion, but not idoletry -they want the hero, but not the tyrant three wounds inflicted with a knife .--their problem is an educational one- A man by the name of Alverson, and they spurn despotism and anarchy, for another by the name of Samuel Sellers, the first cancels liberty, and the second society. Mazzini gave a sketch of the last Italian campaign for national inependence, when the people proclaimed the Republic with one voice; and ed with rifle shots, and one of them, a ed off those who had been pointed out there is, at this moment, he said, a mere boy, lies in a critical condition. grand social thought prevading Europe, influencing the thinking minds of all

countries, hanging like an unavoidable Damocles'sword, over all monopolizing He was considerably in advance of the and selfished priviliged classes or interests, and providentially breathing is now with the wounded, and a party through all popular manifestatious .-Revolutions, to be legitimate, must mark a step in the ascending career of humanity. Association is the watchword of the the epoch. Liberty is its in detail, but in the main is true. basis, and equality its safeguard. Every man must be a temple of the Living God. What past revolutions have done for the bourgeoisie, for the middle class, for the with Mazzini, whose frequent journeys men of the capital, the forthcoming rev. to Paris, and long sojourn at that capi- olution must do for the proletaire. for tal, are facts of public notoriety. The the ropular classes, apportioned reward complaints respecting the press are still to all-education for all-idleness or sell and Isaiah Hill, John Sellers and less justifiable; for the last two years starvation, for none-this is the Italian William Crisman. certain French journals have not ceased creed. The wild absurd, im noral dream to publis the most absurd rumors and of communism-the abolition of propstatements, and to bring the most on- erty-the abolition by system of so founded accosations against Switzer- cial o ganization, suddenly, forcibly, and land. According to them, an army of universally applied-the suppression of New York Express, where it is abridged refugees was prepared to invade France capital—the establishment of equal at a moment's notice. What would the rewards, that is, oblivion of moral from a letter from Mr. Weed, dated French Government have replied had worth of the worker-the exclusive Geneva, January the 27th, published in we assumed upon ourselves to put a stop worship of material in inverests-the the Albany [N. Y.] Evening Jourto these calumnies, which we left to the Fourierist theory of the legitimacy of nal: judgment of the common sense of the all passions-the crude Proudhonian public at large? Assuredly, it would not negations of all government or authority tave stopped those journals. By what -all those reactionary, impotent concep what right, especially, does it attempt sacrifice, and have led to the cowardly now to compel us to put down the lib- acceptance of the most degrading despotism that ever was -- these never can be accepted by the Italians. The Italian tions? Is it, moreover, reasonable to National party will ask the nation to der the concise, but comprehensive,

> The great question now is this -- are twenty-five millions of Italians entitled to a national life-to a national compact -to a national flag? Mazzin, in a most earnest manner, exclaimed-" We shall us if you can-for, with my hand on my holy struggle commanded to us by Prov idence, and meant for good. Yes, we shall struggle, and this is the mind-the unconquerable decision of the millions. - We are ripe for liberty and indepen-

dence ' Mazzini continued in the same impassi oughout the land is so powerfull that loan notes, rlandestine ublications and messengers are des patched from town to town with nearly the sa degree of security as prevails in England. A

THE CONFISCATION OF THE ORLEANS PROPERTY .-- The opinion of the Paris bar erty is ready. It is an exceedingly able the control: document, and places the illegality of the confiscation in the clearest light. The document has been signed by MM. Berryer, Dufaure, Odilton Barrot Pailtion of the document. Intimation has one of them who prints this document will be deprived of his brevet. This sythe bar.

See Pond's advertisement.

From the Louisville Courier. Persons Killed and Wounded.

We are indebted to a valued friend for iest and most deadly affrays that ever took place in Kentucky:

LANCASTER, Ky., Sunday Morning, March 14. '52.

Dear Haldeman: I hasten to give you intelligence of one of the bloodiest, and

Last evening, about five o'clock, Russell Hill, Isaiah Hill, Frederick Hill, Dr. O. P. Hill, of this place; just as the upon, and Russell Hill fell, mertally wounded. His brothers and nephews killed me; do the best you can," and ex-The door of the house was forced by the remaining Hills, and the fight continued shots through the head. William Crison his body one pistol shot and fifty-(of the house party) were slightly

Two of the boys (Hills) were wound-

Dr. Hill was not armed, and I understand did not participate in the conflict. party when the action commenced. He have just left town to ascertain further

The above may not be entirely correct

Very heartily yours. &c.,

P. S .- Since writing the above, Dr Burdett has arrived from the ground and confirms the news of the death of Rus-

A BOLD STROKE FOR A WIFE.

We find the following stors in the

Mr. Wycoff [himself a native Philadelphian.] it would seem, finding a fortions which have cancelied in France all mer Philadelphia acquaintance, a young bond of moral unity, all power of self. lady, by the name of Gamble, by a curious combination of circumstances an heiress, made proposals of marriage to her, which she refused with the most annoying perseverance, following her all over the Continent, bribing her courier, and laying many ingenious traps to obtain interviews with her, against her will. Once on the Lake of Geneva, she admits to Mr. Weed she promised b to marry Wycoff, if he would let go her hand, in order not to compromise Kenrick, and othere, her with some spectators of the scene Again, at Genoa, she says, he attemptd force to induce her to be married on the spot, endeavored to use cholorform to reduce her to submission, but succeeded only in obtaining from her a written promise of marriage, secured by the forfeiture of half her fortune.

The next day she went to the police, had her pertinacious lover arrested, and he was in prison at the date of Mr. writer says he believes Miss Gamble's s. influenced by others to wrong both herself, and him " For the purpose of giving the affair the character of a sale, whole il offence, he drew up and swore to a sale, whole oct 23 giving the affair the character of a civthings, he says that their last week in London was one of such a character as time see Mr. W. alone, and finally denied herself to him, leaving London, as the intended, without his knowledge. though the sequel proved that he had perfect knowledge of all her movements

through a faithless courier. We quote the following from Mr Weed's letter describing a scene, in which Wycoff had managed through he aid of his creatures, to get Misd on the confiscation of the Orleans prop. tGamble into a house of which he has

After locking the door, he informed her that the house was occupied by himself and those only who were in his service; that as she had evaded her promise let, Marie, &c. Singular to relate, the to marry him, he had taken steps with Government has forbidden the publica- a view to its consummation, that he courier had long acted by his orders; been given to the Paris printers, that any that he personated Mrs. Austin at Turin; that his carriage followed her's from that city; that he had intended to is the first instance in the history of have asserted his rights before she ar France of the suppression, by the Gov- rived at Genoa, but was thwarted by her rnment, of a deliberate opinion given stopping before night; that she was now entirely in his power, but inas ZANTE CURRANTSmuch as all he had done was prompted by affection, having her happiness as

| well as his own for his object, he trust; been so ill that his life was despaired of, Terribly Bloody and Patal Affray .-- Several ed that she would save him from resorting to a painful alternative by cheerfully fulfilling her engagement.

Some three hours passed in unsuccessthe following details of one of the blood- ful entreaties and threats on his part, escape. She then, finding an opportunity, seized the tongs, broke the windows; and made an outcry, but he immediately placed his hand upon ber mouth and forced her back to a seat, soon after which he tried to administer most fatal affrays, that ever occured in chloraform unsuccessfully, but he said if driven to make a second attempt, she could not escape its effect.

OUR KATY.

BY EMILY E. PAGE.

There's a pattering of light footsteps Across the sanded floor, And a face like the laughing sunshine 70 acres well set in clover. Several never fail-Peeps in at the helf shut door; Tis a vis.on of dream-like beauty.

With tresses of paley gold, And eyes like the violet blossoms That first to the spring unfold.

With a brow like the first pure snow-That floats to the frozen earth, [flake And lips all dimpled and parting, With a smile of bewitching mirth

That robes her mystical grace, The light of her beautiful face.

One look of endearing welcome, And I fold in my sheltering arms And hide on my thrilling bosom The wealth of her glowing charms; One moment she lends her sweet pres-

ence. One moment she lingers and smiles, And the light of her loving spirit The gloom of my heart beguiles.

Then away with a fawn-like footstep, She glides o'er the sanded floor, And the voice of her silvery laughter Floats back through the open door. She is gone, like a gush of music

Breathed out in the pathless air. Like a rainbow, that archeth the heavens To bend but a moment there.

Yet there dwells in my innermost spirit The light which her gladnes brought And my soul with a thousand bright visions,

And a thousand sweet fancies is fraught.

EPITAPH.

IN BIDDEFORD CHURCHYARD.

THE wedding day appointed was And wedding clothes provided; But ere that day did come, alas! He sickened, and he-piepen !

TAILORING. Gentlemen's Garments, of ev e Paris and New York styles, by T. J. MAYNARD. Orders solicited and prompty Shop West side of the Public Square

ADIFS wishing a banome Silk or Mouse de Lain Dress will do well to call and loo at our stock. We are offering them very lo jan? I McKAY & METCALFE.

ED. N. TALBOPT. JOHN Z. AUD.

TALBOTT & AUD

OULD respectfully inform their friend and the public that they have taken the e Blacksmith Establishment lately car ried on by John C. Aud, dec'd, on Broad Street. here all kinds of work in their line, will be done in the best manner, and on the most ac commodating terms.

W OOL HATS. A very superior article just received, and for sale by
M:KAY & MEPUALFE-NEW BOOKS.

HAVE just received a fine lot of Catholic Catholic Almanac's for '52. Prayer Books, beautifully bound

Dunnigan's Catholic Library, No 1, and 2. A new Catholic story, Annie and her Aunt a convert to the Catholia church. Price The Works of the Rt. Rev. Francis Patrick N. M. BOOTH.

PRIME OLD JAVA COFFEE for s le by jan 28 COLLINGS & WELLS.

ARE YOU INSURED? Are you insured in a responsible office. IME season of the year has arrived when every prudent man will see that his

Weed's letter awaiting his trial. The THE PROTECTION INSURANCE OF-FICE, of Hartford, Connecticut, has now done business in the Southern and Western portions of the country for

deed to no office in the United States. T. P. LINTHICUM Agent.

FRESH supply of richly perfumed ROSE A FRESH supply of rienly perfumed texts.

HAIR OIL and CREME DE LYS, for to all who may favor him with the FRANK wholesale and retail by Dr. D. H. COX.

ELOUR—constantly on hand and for sale by Jan 14 COLLINGS & WELLS.

THE EMPIRE CHEAP CLOTHING STORE!!

THE undersigned beg leave to inform the L citizens of Bardstown and vicinity and re public in general that they have received the largest and most Fashinable Stock of Ready Made Clothing ver opened in this part of the country. Also,

HATS & CAPS; Boots and Shoes, Umbrellas, Carpet Bags and ther articles belonging to the Gents' furnish- 500 BUSHELS WHEAT WAN IED.

We will sell at Prices to DEFY competition.

THE CUT, STYLE AND MAKE of our Goods being superior to any thing ever brought on, we are enabled to guaranty every rticle sold by us to give the most perfect satis ection; and as we get the materials from the curopean and American factories direct, and ire connected with one of the largest Manu cturing houses, we are prepared to sell From Thirty to Forty per cent cheaper than any other house in town

or vicinity.

No trouble to show Goods, and dou't forget he right place, The Empire Clothing Store Schader's Storehouse, East side of Mainstree one door North of the Central Exchange, oct 9-43-y RAUH & BRO.

for sale 3 jan 14 COLLINGS & WELLS.

Dew Advertisements.

A CARD.

Mas. A. WEBR respectfully informs the citizens of Bardstown that she has just re-turned from Louisville and will open on and in unavailing efforts on her part to Arch Street, at Mr. Coolidge's old residence, lot of Fashionable Bonnets, which she offers riety of funey work ready, ready made. Repairing done in the neatest and most fashionable style. She hopes from her knowledge of the business to receive a liberal patronage.

LAND FOR SALE.

I WILL EXPOSE TO PUBLIC ale, on Saturday, the 5th day of une next, if not previously sold. THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTYACRESOF LAND, on the South side of the Beach Fork, four miles from Bardstown; the Bardstown & Green River Turnpike Road runs through said land. There is about one hundred and fifty acres cleared, and in a good state of cultivation .--

Any person wishing to purchase can call on Win. Sutherland and he will show the land.—

Transient brothers in good standing are respect fully invited to attend.

Payments will be made easy SAMUEL P. READ. March 5th, 1352.

ORDERS FOR ALLEN'S NOTED Fruit Trees received and filled on NOURSE & HACKLEY.

OILS, TALLOW GREASE.

OHIO MINERAL PAINT.

300 BARKELS Machinery Oil. Price 75 cts. per gallon.
2500 gallons Machinery Oil in casks of various sizes. Price 75 cts. per gallon.
200 barrels Boiled Paint Oil. Price 55 cts.

per gallon.
5000 gallons hoiled Paint Oil in casks of va rious sizes. Price 55 cts, per gallon.
350 barrels Tanners' Oil. Various kinds and qualities. from 35 to 50 cts, per gallon 150) gallons in casks of various sizes. Various kinds and qualities, from 35 to 50

cents per gallon.
50 tons Tallow Grease, for heavy bearings and course machinery, in barrels of casks, of any consistency required,-Price 6 cents per lb.

150 tons Ohio Mineral Paint, in barrels, at the lowest market price.

Machinery Oil, warranted not to chill in the dest weather, and considered by those using boiled Paint Oil, equal to Linseed Oil, other

than for white. I am constantly receiving large supplies of the above named articles, and my motto is,-"S nall profits and quick returns."

B. F. POND,

56 Water Street, (under the Pearl st., House), NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Feb. 1862.

. WOOD WILSON.

NEW GROCERY, AND PRODUCE STORE.

W E have just opened and are daily receiving a large and fresh less of Contraction v ing a large and fresh lot of Groceries, sisting of Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses Feuits, Flour, Nails, &c., which we will sell Low or each or will take in exchange all kinds of Country Produce. We will pay cash for Bucon and Lard We wish our friends and acquaintances to

WILSON & NOURSE.

HLOUR-Superfine Flour for sale at \$3,7. by the barrel by WILSON & NOURSE. A PPLES Oysters Surdines, Figs, Raisins, WHEAT-

Dates, Prunes. Candy, Filberts, Almonds | OATS-Nuts, &c. for sale by WILSON & NOURSE. ANTED -Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Flax Seed, Feathers, Gin-

seng, and other articles of country produce. WILSON & NOURSE.

CORN AND WHEAT WANTED. We want to buy a lot of good Corn and WILSON & NOURSE.

Hewett's National Baguerrean Gallery. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEXT TO NORTHERN BANK, CORNER OF FIFTH AND

EWETT'S old friends in Bardstown and Louisville, "the latch string is never pulled J. M. HEWETT, Operators. T. F. BROWN, Operators. TANNER'S OI mar10'52 lv.

JOHNSON HOUSE, NEW HAVEN, KY. FRANK JOHNSON, PROPRIETOR.

Respectfully announces to citizens of Nelson, Hardin, Larue and the adjoining counties, and the traveling community generally, that he has opened a Tavern at New Haven, in the LARDlings and their Contents are insured in a large and commodious brick house formerly oc FEATHERSupied by R N. Long. The house has been thoroughly repaired, and his rooms fitted a with now and fashionable furniture, carpet &c. His table will at all substanstials and luxuries that the country affords. His stable is spacious, well supplied with provender, and at tended by careful hostlers. His Bar is at all times filled with the very best of foreign and do mestic liquors, and he will spare no pains or expense to rencer his guests comfortable He feels assured that he can give satisfaction

\$100 REWARD.



Ranas ay from the Subscriber about seven weeks ago, a Ne gro Man named Frant. He i about 21 years old, Copper Coi or, weighs about 175 pound heavy set, about 5 feet eight inches high, has a scar on high

FRANK JOHNSON.

cut off. He had on when he left a Black Frock Coat and Jeans Pantaloons. of the State, and \$20 if taken in the State and lodged in any Jail so that I can get him again.
TYLER WILSON.

WISH to purchase 500 BUSHELS of GOOD WHEAT of GOOD WHEAT, for which I will ve CASH

CHAS, E. NOURSE.

BBL. LINSEED OIL, in store, and for sale by dec4 COLLINGS & WELLS. ECKER'S FARENA—a new article for culinary purposes for sale by Dπ. D. H. COX.

UST RECEIVED by stage to-day BOOTH & BLANCAGNIEL. Feb. 11th, 1852.

WANTED. 1000 LES. FEATHERS. COLLINGS & WELLS ne20

Candidates.

We are authorized to announce Silvester Johnson a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Nelson county, at the nex August election.

We are authorized to announce riffalty of Nelson county at the next August

Special Potices.



Rowan Chapter No 31, of Royal Arch Mason neets regularly on the 2nd Saturday in each month Major Barbour Lodge No. 181, A. Y. M. meets regularly on the 2nd Wonday [cour on the 4th Monday in each m onth.

ing springs on said land; also a large stone Duvall Lodge No 99, A.Y M. meet regularly on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each mo



I. O. O. F.

Sisco Lodge No. 58 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows meets regularly every Wednesdey Evening Transient brothers in good standing ree



SONS OF TEMPERANCE. Nelson Division No. 43 Sons of Temperance meet⁵ regularly every Saturday Evening. Transient bro hers are invited to attend.

CASH.

Since we have enlarged the Bardsiown Herald our expenses have been consideraably increased; we are therefore compelled to adopt the Cash System. Our object in doing this is to enable us to meet promptly the demands on us for Casu for Paper, Ink, Labor, Office rent, House-rent, &c .. &c. Could we collect as we go it would as he wrote, wound up thus: "I should be better for us as well as for our customers. say more, were it not that an impuleat From those who advertise yearly we expect payments quarterly.

For all transient Job-Work and Advertising the money must be paid when the work is done-this rule is without ex-

Commercial.

LOUISVILLE PRICES CURRENT Louisville, March 16. BAGGING-Per pound 12a13 COTTON-Firm "73 FLOUR -Per barrel \$3,40a\$3,60 FISH-Mackerel No. 1, per barrel\$13,00 " No.2, "\$10 00 " No.3, "\$73\$7 50 SUGAR -Per pound4 a5 1-4 MOLASSES-Plantation per gallon a29 Sugar House " 40 COFFEE-Per pound 10 SALT-Per bushel 27 Dry Salted "9c HE "P-Per ton......\$90,00 IRON-Bar ----- -- -- -- -- -- -- - - - - - 3a3 3 4 NAILS-Per keg\$3,35a \$3,50

> 665a70 SPERM- " "\$1,50mS1,60 TANNER'S OIL-per barrel \$20a\$23 ONIONS-POTATOES-per barrel 81,10a\$1,40 PORK-Mess "\$14,00a\$15 BACON-Shoulders, per pound 7 Sides, ribbed 8 " clear " 81.4 Hams 81-4 BEESWAX-SEEDS-Clover per bushel \$6 ,28 Timothy **\$2,50a82,75 Flax TOBACCO ----- \$1,75a5,75 Choice old 'caf 6,30a9 00 WOOL-Clean washed per pound 28430 In Grease "16a18

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. CASH STORE. CHARLES P. FREEMAN & CO. (Late Freeman, Hodges & Co.)

HOGS-Gross per pound4(4)

Having been burnt out at the late fire of 28th January, at 58 Liberty St., have removed to the spacious store, 144 Broadway, ONE DOOR South of Lineary Street, and are now receive ing a beautiful and complete assortment of Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, White Goods, Dress Trimmings, embroidered and plain Cotton Crape SHAWLS, Kid, Silk and Laste Thread

GLOVES and MITS, STRAW GOODS, fin

FRENCH FLOWERS, with a complete as

sortment of MILLINERY GOODS, to which

ve give particular attention. Those who would rather pay cash than fifteen to twenty per cent. for six months' credit, will find it greatly to their interest to reserve a ortion of their money, and select from ou ich, cheap and great variety. Particular at

ention given to orders. N. B.—Please place this in your memor CHARLES P. FREEMAN & CO.

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Enigmas.

Answer to the Enigma of 1. week: - "PLEASE BE HODE SALLART."

FRENCH LIBERTY .- The city of Tououse has lately been the scene of a new proof of the infamous character of Louis John H. Talbott a candidate for the Sher- Napoleon. M. Mauphas, having been Napoleon. M. Mauphus, having been named prefet of that city, received instructions so to act in his office as to arrive at a motive for putting Toulouse in a state of siege. M. Mauphus, having arrived in that city, soon effected his purpose, and in a short time thirty of the most respectable citizens were put under arrest, without any sort of proof against them. A search was instituted into the house, of the arrested parties, in the course of this proceeding the police were required to introduce a quantity of powder and grenades, which were afterwards alleged to have deen found on the premises. Detected in this infamous manageure, the inhabitants of Toulouse indignantly denounced the parties to it, and at the same time despatched a memorial to the Fresident who responded by nominating M. Mauphus. President who responded by nominating M. Mauphys, who directed the proceeding, to a place in the ministry! Alas, poor France!

> Mr. G. was a most inveterate punater. Lying very ill of the cholers, his unsre proposed to prepare a young tender

> Wouldn't you better have an old hen said G. in a low whisper, the was too ill to speak louder) for she would be more apt to lay on my stomach! G fell back exhausted, and the purse fainted

> A Clergiman who was consoling a oung widow on the death of her hashand, spoke in a very serious tone, remarking "that he was one of the fewsuch a jewel of a cheistian. You cannot and his his equal, you well know. To which the sobbing fair one replied, with an almost broken heart, "Ill bet I will!"

> If a fellow has nothing when he gets married, and the girl has nothing, is her things hizzen, or his hern. We maintain the negative.

> A gentleman being asked whether he was seriously injured when a steam boiler exploded, is said to have replied that he was so used to being blown up by his wife, that mere steam had no effect on

> Lamartine's "History of the Restoration" is not allowed to be advertised for sale, in consequence of its hostility to the memory of the Emperor-

> A gentleman was writing a note at a offee house the other day, and perceived an impertinent fellow looking over him puppy is looking over my shoulder."-Upon my honor, sir," said the man," ! have not read a word you have written.

NOVELIST TURNED MINISTER -- J. H.

lugraham, the widely known author of

"Lafitte," "The Quadroon," and other piratical and highly colored novels, was ordained to the Episcopal ministey, at Jackson, Miss., on the Sth inst. A young poet out west, in describing leaven, says: 'It's a world of bliss

fenced in with girls." Where's the man who won't repent now? 'Paddy, do you know how to drive?' aid a traveler to the 'Phæton' of a jaunting car. 'Sure I do,' was the answer.

ditch two years ago. OSSERVING ORDER. - A certain General of the United States army supposing his favorite horse dead, ordered an Irishma to go and skin him.

Wasn't it I who upset your honor in a

'What, is Silver Tail dead?' asked "What's that to you?' replied the offier .- Do as I bid you and ask no ques-

Pat went about his business, and in few hours returned. Well, Pat, where have you been all this timeasked the Ganeral. 'Skinning the horse, your honor."

Does it take nearly three hours to perform such an op-ration?" 'No your honor, but then you see it uck 'bout ar, hour to catch him '

'Catch him! fire and furies! was he a-'Yes, your honor-and you know I ouldn't skin him alive.' 'Skin him him alive! Did you kill

'To be sure I did; you know I must obey orders without asking any ques-

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" Muscat Wine: jan. 23 COLLINGS & WELLS. SAMUEL CARPENTER & SON.

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Communications.

For the Bardstown Herald. Individual Rights of Man.

No. VI. Observation of facts and rigorous induction Observation des faits, et induction rigoureus Damiron Historie de la Philosophie au

23. From the theory explained above (No. V.) we may easily understand in what the unity of end, proper to any creature consists. For every being is necessarily one; (No. 11, 6); consequently every essence or nature is also necessarily one. The end proper to a nature must constitute its perfection (No. IV, 13); the perfection of a nature one must be one; consequently the end also of that nature must necessarily be one. Hence it is, that when a nature tends to various objects malerially distinct from one another, it must incline to their possession or attainment only inasmuch as they are its complement or perfection, viz: to one only object common to all those materially distinct beings.

27. This last remark will lead us to understand how it could be, that men, all tending to the same end proper to their nature, should dispute so much about happiness, the final and proper end not with respect to happiness, the only object of man's natural inclination; but only with respect to the material object, in the possession of which man could find his ultimate perfection, and be perfectly happy. The question then is about the material object of man's final end; while the proper object of man's natural inclination, happiness, was alwars known to every one, and served always as the first principle to every moral dispute, which may be reduced to this first practical axiom: I wish to be

28. From the preceeding reflections we have seen, what is good, (No. II, 3), and that the true good of a being is the end proposed to it by the Creator, and to which its nature inclines; (No. II; 5, 6, &c.), and consequently that the true good must be the convenient or honest good, to which useful good refers as a means to the end, and delightful good as effect to the cause; (No. IV. 18, 19, &c.); that the attainment of that convenient good, being the true good intended by the Creator, constitutes, and is called the perfection of a being (26); that, although every being naturally inclines to the attainment of its ultimate, perfection, yet as there are beings in the universe not absolutely determined in their tendencies, they may doubt as to the object, in the possession of which their perfection is to be found. Hence it is, that man, free in his actions, as we shall prove hereafter, and not being absolutely determined in his tendencies, has to endeavor to determine and find out the object, towards the possession of which he may direct his steps so as to attain through this possession his happiness and ultimate persection.

find out this object? From what we remarked above, (No. III, 11,) it is the natural tendencies inasmuch as this direction is left to them by the Creator. We remarked, also, that to this effect animals are endowed with perception or perceived, and according to the nature of the same objects animals give by themselves a determined or certain direction to their natural tendencies. Hence we conclude, that as the natural tendencyy of a being is necessarily proportionate to the specific constituents of its nature, so in animals it must be proportionate to the specific apprehensive faculties, on which the determination of their natu. ral tendencies depends.

rational one, endowed with understand- that pleasure does not consist but in ing, his specific apprehensive faculty .-It is then by the apprehension of this understanding that his natural inclina- and soul, and in the lively and constant tion must be directed towards the object, i the possession of which he may taught by Genovesi, (b) another Italian attain his happiness and ultimate per- philosopher, and, in this theory at least, fection. Now, what is that good, which follower of Epicurus. Romagnosi also is the proper object of the human un- was on this subject altogether mistaken, founded upon favor, and not upon equal derstanding? It is good without limit; when he affirmed that man's happiness is laws. for this abstraction from limits is the but the effect of the attainment of pleas. specific distinction between intellectual ant sensations greater and greater either and sensitive apprehension; for sensitive in intensity or in duration, (c), misled perity of every country with which they apprehension, common to men and by the extravagant principle adopted by are in friendly alliance; but they do not brutes, is always limited by place, time, Puffendorf, who foolishly taught, (d), think that any ground exists which Alot of Silk and Broshe Shawls, new styles; or any other material quality of its ob- that a Philosopher in his researches on ject; whereas the human understanding natural right, has to forget, or at least in its intellectual apprehensions goes be- abstract from, the destiny of the human reference to foreigners resident in Engwond these limits, and thereby gives, as soul with respect to another life to land, and they have no reason to doubt it were, a kind of immmensity to its come. (In diciplina juris naturalis . . ! that this opinion is shared both by the ideas, an immensity, by which it shows immortalitas animae non negatur, sed parliament and the public of this counitself to be created to the image and ab eadom abstrahitur). As to the thelikeness of the Divine infinite intelli- ory of Burlamacchi on this subject, he exceptional measures of precaution may Ladies' and Gentlemens' Cotton Gloves of su gence. This is a doctrine evidently does not show himself altogether free be taken against British subjects travproved by metaphysicians, confirmed by from Epicurism, by defining happiness eling abroad, her Majesty's government of cheap Brown and Bleached Cottons and oththe oracle of our internal conscious- to be the satisfaction, which in the soul mers, and incalculated by the spiritual- springs out of the possession of good; guished, foreign governments should ity and immortality of the human soul. and good, he adds, is whatever is suita- take precautions against suspected Eng-From these remarks we may conclude, ble to man as to his preservation, perfec- lish travelers. that the object, in the possession of which tion, conveniences and pleasures (e) .coan may find and attain his happiness Damiron, not withstanding his having Palmerston in his note of the 30th of and ultimate perfection, must be a good well undesstood, that every being ought September, 1848, to the United States

31. To explain this truth more fully, ture. (Tout etre a un but conforme a ain citizens of the United States, who

mediate point, in which that body ties. would rest, and stop its course. This Finally, Droz himself, by a similar example may be applied very well to want of reflection as to the proper final our purpose. For the natural tendency end of man was unfortunately led to asof the human nature and will is, as we sert, (g), that man is obliged to taste have seen, towards a good without limit; all those pleasure to which he is invited and consequently it must tend towards by wise nature. Such a doctrine is opall those objects, which are in the line, posed to the generous feelings of humanand in the direction to good, viz: which ity, by which generous hearts are taught are good in some respect or other; but it to abstain from sensual pleasure in order cannot rest in any of them according to to render their affections more noble and its natural tendency towards good with- pure. We admit with Droz, that innoout limit; for good with limit, as all cent pleasures do not render those crimthose objects are supposed to be, is op- inal who taste them; but we boldly de. posite to good without limit. From ny, that men are obliged to taste those human will, tending naturally towards ing themselves imperfect. a good without limit, may also love (for tendency towards good is called love in general terms) without any disorder or aberration in its natural tendency towards good without limit, any other 1. limited good, but so as not to stop in of man's nature. For this dispute was any of them finally, in order to enjoy them (for to rest from tending and to 3, sec. 19. feel satisfied in the possession of a good is what we call delight, pleasure, enjoy- c. 5. scc. 4, 8, c. 2; sec. 1. ment.) (No. IV, 18). The human will then, while tending naturally towards its proper, final good, a good without FOREIGN REFUGEES IN ENGlimit, may also tend towards some other limited good, but only as towards a point of passage in its course, or as towards "Earl Granville to her Majesty's Minisan intermediate point between itself and ters at Vienna and St. Petersburg, and

> perfection. 32. If this doctrine be true, what shall we say of all those philosophical systems, in which some created and lim ited object is pointed out as the proper one, in the possession of which men could find their happiness and attain their ultimate perfection? All non- Majesty's government to put a stop to sense. Science, virtue, delight follow- those intrigues and conspiracies against ing its practice; may, to speak with the the governments of various European Capital Stock, Annual Premiums, and Wes utmost philosophical precision and accuracy, the act itself by which the bless, ed in Heaven enjoy God, infinite good- all foreigners have the unrestricted right ness, cannot be the proper and natural of entrance and residence in this counobject of the tendency of the human try; and, while they remain in it, are, will. For all these objects are but limited good, and although the act of the intuitive vision of God, as Divines call | the law, and under the sentence of the it, has for its object God, a Truth and ordinary tribunals of justice, after a a Good without limit, and consequent- public trial, and on a conviction foundly it may be said to be objectively un- No foreigners, as such, can be sent out limited, yet it will always be in itself, of this country by the executive governand subjectively, according to the ex- ment, except persons removed by virtue pression of the schools, limited and finite, of treaties with other states, conand in consequence it cannot be the prop. firmed by act of parliament, for the muer object, in the possession of which man's happiness may be found, viz: a subjects of any other state, residing in good without limit.

attaining its happiness and ultimate

33. Much less such an object can be found in limited objects extrinsic to 29. But how can man determine and man; for in them there is always some amity with Great Britain, be punished imperfection; and if nothing else, the by fine and imprisonment. Offenders uncertainty at least of possessing them in this respect are equally open to prosproperty of animals to determine by as well as the certainty of losing them ecution by individuals or by the govthemselves the direction of their own after death, should be enough to convince every man of their insufficiency to

34. No; neither riches, nor bodily pleasures, nor honor and glory, even if apprehension, through which they ap- united with virtue, all being finite good propriate to themselves external deter- and never altogether pure and perfect, nal tranquility, have been regarded by mining principles, which are the objects can fully satisfy man's desire for happiness, nor secure to him his ultimate ousy.

35. Hence we may easily discover, how mean, absurd and unworthy of the lovers of wisdom are those moral systems, which constitute the object of man's final perfection either in an arithmetical sum of the moments of liquid pleasure, as did Joia, (a) an Italian prime ministers of France and Austria. pseudo-philosopher, (unus Epicuri degrege porcorum) teaching, that happi-30. Now, man is an animal, but a ness is but the effect of pleasure, and animal sensation; or in the exemption or exclusion of sufferings of both body apprehension of such exclusion, as was

let us suppose a material body moved to-, sa nature; ainsi l'homme a le sein); yet had come direct thence to Ireland, then wards the East with an unlimited im- by not reflecting, that as the nature in in a state of partial insurrection. pulse; it would pass in its course thro' every being is one, [No. II. 5, 6], so its all the intermediate points without ever proper end ought to be one, he errone and he expressly forbore to press the resting in any of them; otherwise the ously taught (f) that the good proper to President of the United States with repimpulse would be more or less limited man consists in those objects, which are resentations against the offenders, but according to the distance of that inter- but the good only to each of his facul.

Yours.

AN ECLECTIC PHILOSOPHER.

[a] Elementi di Filosofia, p. 3, c. 1. [b] Del dritto e del dovere, lib. 1, c.

[c] Introduzione al dritto publico universale, p. 1, c.1, &c. [d] Juris Nature et Gentium, 1. 2. c.

[e] Principi del dritto naturale, p. 1 [f] Morale t. 1, Preface, [g] Oper. c. 15.

LAND.

The following circular dispatch from its proper natural end, the good without her Majesty's Charge d'Affaires at Parlimit, in the possession of which alone is and Frankfort," has been presented it can find its rest, and enjoyment by to Parliament:

"FOREIGN OFFICE, Jan. 13. "My Lord, (Sir,) - Representations have been made to her Majesty's government on the part of several European governments, through their representatives at this Court, on the subject of the proceedings of foreign refugees now residing in England; and it has been urgently demanded that immediate and effective steps should be taken by her powers in which foreign refugees now

in England are asserted to be engaged. "By the existing law of Great Britain equally with British subjects, under the protection of the law; nor can they be punished, except for an offence against tual surrender of criminal offenders.

"British subjects, however, or the this country, and therefore owing obedience to its laws, may, on conviction of being concerned in levying war against the government of any state at ernment.

"Measures in form of alien acts have been at different times resorted to by the satisfy man's natural desire to be happy. British legislature, by which the power of expelling foreigners in case of necessity, has been conferred on the executive government; but such powers, even when asked only for the maintenance of interthe people of this country with jeal-

"The general hospitality thus extended by our institutions to all who choose to come to England has from time to time been the means of affording a secure asylum to political refugees of all parties, many of them illustrious in rank and position. Among them may be mentioned kings and princes of the two branches of the Bourbon family and the "It is obvious that this hospitality

could not be so freely given if it were not so widely extended. If a discretion ary power of removing foreigners was vested in the Crown, appeals would be constantly made by the dominant party in foreign countries for the expulsion of their political opponents who might have taken refuge in Great Britain .-Monarchical governments might object to Republican refugees; and Republican governments might object to Royalist refugees; it would be difficult to defend

"It is the earnest wish of her Majesty's governmedt to promote as far as in would justify them, on the present occasion, in applying to the legislature for any extraordinary or further powers in

"With reference to the intimation that cannot complain if, while insurrection is raging, or its flame is scarcely extin-

"Her Majesty's government adhere to to have an end proportionate to its na. Envoy at this Court, in relation to cer-

ask for any change in the American laws, merely said that those who visited a country in a state of insurrection must curiosity might lead into a field of bat- and almost every article kept in retail which he warrants to equal in convenience and tle; and that the American government stores. All of which they are selling usefulness any article of the kind now manufactured. must not take it amiss if citizens of the at unusually low prices. United States who visited Ireland at that time were involved in the consequence chasing elsewhere. of measures aimed at men of a different description. The measures, however, to which he alluded, were taken with reference only to persons to whom, under the peculiar circumstances of the moment, suspicion attached. But it and unworthy of the enlightened character of any European government, and wholly unwarranted by the course pursued by the British government on that occasion, to put vexatious impediments this theory we may conclude, that the pleasures under the penalty of render- in the way of unoffending English travelers, by way of retaliation for the acts of foreign refugess in England.

"While, however, her Majesty's government cannot consent, at the request of foreign governments, to propose a change in the laws of England, they would not only regret, but would highly condemn, any attempts on the part of foreign refugees in England to excite insurrection against the governments of their respective countries. Such conduct would be considered by her Majesty's government as a flagrant breach of the hospitality which those persons en-

"The attention of her Majesty's government will continue to be directed to the proceedings of suspected foreign refugees in this country, and they will endeavor by every legal means to prevent them from abusing the hospitality so liberally accorded to them by the British laws, to the prejudice of countries and governments in amity and alliance with Great Britian.

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